

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Lancashire And
HK Textiles

THERE is growing evidence that a carefully planned campaign is under way in England to discredit, and if possible render innocuous, the Lancashire industries, Hongkong's competition in manufactured textiles.

A series of House of Commons questions has lately been directed at the Board of Trade Ministry, the burden of which has been that Hongkong's textiles are a dangerous threat to the British industry, and, what does the Board of Trade propose to do about it? These questions have included vague suggestions of unfair practice on the part of the Colony's manufacturers and one quite preposterous claim that textile production costs here are ten times below those in Britain.

That the Board of Trade spokesmen in the Commons have been able to supply eminently satisfactory answers to the queries raised by MPs appears to make no impression on those determined in their efforts to interfere with one of Hongkong's most important industries.

WE will accept the protest that our textiles are proving more and more attractive to British purchasers. More than this, we will point to the fact that Lancashire firms, despite their expressed fears of Hongkong competition, are actually sending buyers to the Colony to make direct purchases of our products.

Even so, compared with the Indian trade in cotton goods, our sales to England cannot in all seriousness be regarded as competition calculated to cause "growing disquiet among British manufacturers."

Relatively speaking, Hongkong's textile industry is still in its infancy. True it possesses first-rate modern machinery and an abundance of skilled labour, but its production output is not in the same class as the big competitors to the Lancashire industry.

THE conviction grows that Lancashire interests are endeavouring to make a whipping boy out of the Colony's textile industry, for the purpose of hiding the inefficiency of the cotton mills in the North of England.

The anti-Hongkong campaign can be tolerated so long as it remains within its present limits, but it has come to our attention that a move is afoot in Britain to persuade the Board of Trade to withdraw the privileges of Imperial Preference from the Colony's textile manufacturers, thus, in the view of the interested parties, removing Hongkong's objectionable competition with the British industry.

Any such move to drive Hongkong out of the British market must be resisted. It is difficult to believe the Board of Trade would agree to the proposal. For if, as was declared in the House on Tuesday, "it is not the policy of the government to restrict imports from the colonies by quotas or tariffs," it must surely follow that the government could not withdraw Imperial Preference concessions from a colony so long as its products conformed to the requirements of the Act.

The threat to Hongkong's Imperial Preference rights may be more apparent than real, but it behoves Government to keep a wary eye on any manoeuvres, either through political or private channels, designed to deprive Hongkong industrialists of those legitimate rights.

Mr Foster Dulles, in policy speech on Formosa Straits, urges...
NO FURTHER SURRENDER

**Would Not Serve
The Cause Of Freedom
Or Of Peace**

NEW YORK, FEB. 16.

THE UNITED STATES SECRETARY OF STATE, MR. JOHN FOSTER DULLES, TODAY OPPOSED FURTHER SURRENDER BY NATIONALIST CHINA TO THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS OF COASTAL POSITIONS OFF THE CHINESE MAINLAND.

Without mentioning the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu by name, Mr Dulles, in a major foreign policy address, said:

"It has been suggested that Nationalist China should surrender to the Chinese Communists the coastal positions which the Communists need to stage their announced attack on Formosa.

"It is doubtful that this would serve either the cause of peace or the cause of freedom."

Mr Dulles continued: "The Chinese Communists have been the initiators of violence in this area. They have already formally declared their intention to take Formosa by force. If the Chinese Nationalists now oblige by making it easier for the Chinese Communists to conquer Formosa will they, be less apt to do so? I doubt it."

**Quick
London
Reaction**

London, Feb. 17.

Mr John Foster Dulles's opposition to any further evacuation of the Chinese coastal islands by the Nationalists will aggravate the already serious Anglo-American difference of view over this aspect of the Formosa problem, according to diplomatic quarters here tonight.

The American Secretary of State's advocacy of Nationalist retention of these islands rejected in effect the policy Britain urged him to adopt last week.

Sir Anthony Eden, with the full backing of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers after their conference here, then pressed Mr Dulles to persuade the Nationalists to quit the coastal island.

In the British view, these islands rightfully belong to Communist China and are not vital to the defence of Formosa and the Pescadores, whose ownership was left undetermined by the Japanese peace treaty.

The fact that Mr Dulles did not state that the United States would help the Nationalists to defend the coastal islands was, however, greeted with relief here.—Reuter.

**Pilgrims
Battle With
Police**

Buenos Aires, Feb. 16.

Pilgrims defying a ban on entry into a suburb of the Central Argentine city of Tucuman battled tonight with police who had thrown a "disease cord" around the district.

The suburb, San Cayetano, was sealed off by order of the Provincial Governor after thousands of disease-ridden pilgrims had flocked there hoping to be cured by a 14-year-old girl claiming miraculous curing powers.

Tonight a torrent of pilgrims from the neighbouring province of Santiago del Estero, clashed in a fist fight with the police as they tried to break through the cordon.

The father of the "miracle girl," Emilia del Calle Leyva, was reported to have been arrested. Police also confiscated about 130,000 pesos (about £2,250 sterling) believed to have been contributed by "believers."—Reuter.

In the course of his speech, Mr Dulles said, regarding the evacuation of Chinese coastal islands:

"The President did not use our armed forces to help the Chinese Nationalists to hold the Peking, Tientsin, and Yushan and other islands, lying some 200 miles north of Formosa. These islands were virtually unrelated to the defence of Formosa and the Pescadores.

"We helped the Chinese Nationalists to evacuate these islands and regroup their forces so as to avoid a bloody and wasteful battle which would have inflamed public emotions. Thus Nationalist China and the United States have made an important contribution to the cause of peace.

"It has been suggested that Nationalist China should go further and surrender to the Chinese Communists the coastal positions which the Communists need to stage their announced attack on Formosa.

"It is doubtful that this would serve either the cause of peace or the cause of freedom. "The Chinese Communists have been the initiators of violence in this area. They have already formally declared their intention to take Formosa



MR FOSTER DULLES

by force. If the Chinese Nationalists now oblige by making it easier for the Chinese Communists to conquer Formosa will they be less apt to do so? I doubt it.

BASIC PURPOSE

"The United States has no commitment and no purpose to defend the coastal positions as such. The basic purpose is to assure that Formosa and the Pescadores will not be forcibly taken over by the Chinese Communists."

"It is hardly to be expected that the Chinese Communists will renounce their ambitions. However, might they not renounce their efforts to realise their goals by force?"

"In 1950 the Chinese Communists had accepted a Security Council invitation in relation to Korea. However, this time the Chinese Communists contemptuously rejected the invitation.

"We sincerely hope that this decision of the Chinese Communists is not irrevocable and that they will abide by the principles of the United Nations rather than challenge by force the defensive obligations of this country."

"In any event, we believe that their attitude towards the United Nations Security Council has not ended the responsibility of that body which by the charter has the primary responsibility for the maintenance of international peace and security."

"It should not, moreover, be carelessly assumed that peace and security will be promoted merely by the non-Communist nations indefinitely granting one-sided concessions to the Communist nations.

"If the non-Communist Asians ever come to feel that their Western allies are disposed to retreat whenever Communism threatens the peace then the entire area could quickly become indefensible."

KREMLIN CHANGES

Of the Soviet Union's dramatic change in leadership last week, Mr Dulles said that this undoubtedly was an element in the personal struggle for power. He described it as "an extraordinary demonstration of despotic disarray."

He said that the full significance of what had occurred was still obscure and perhaps the last act of the drama had not yet been played.

Mr Dulles said that one could perceive the outlines of a basic policy difference between those primarily concerned with the welfare, security and greatness of the Soviet Union and its peoples, and those who would have the Soviet Union and its power serve primarily as a tool of international Communism and as a means of achieving its world wide ambitions.

Mr Dulles said that if the first group prevailed then, indeed there could be a basis for negotiation and practical agreements between the United States and the new Russia.

"Then there might be reactivated the historic friendship between our countries and their peoples," he added.

BANGKOK MEETING

Referring to this month's meeting of the Manila Pact powers, Mr Dulles said: "We shall at Bangkok deal with the problem of organising the treaty council. Also we shall begin to deal with the three substantive problems assigned to the council, namely military security, security against subversion directed from without, and economic welfare."

Some Asians retain a fear derived from past colonial relationships that close ties with the Western powers will lead to their being dominated by the Western powers. It is essential that that fear should be dispelled.

"Words are not enough. It is necessary to infuse these words with the truth of life. That I hope will be done at Bangkok. Those who gather there will meet as equals."—Reuter.

3-D Space Shoes

**Arrive
In HK**

**Visitor's Novel
Footwear**

Mr Ronald Shanik — an American — arrived in Hongkong this week with the latest thing in men's footwear — a pair of "three dimensional space shoes", specially made for long walks and touring.

"They look like a cross between an outdoor pair of army boots and a pair of underwater flippers, have two soles (one leather, one crepe), are square-toed and are intended to give the maximum comfort. They should do. They're big enough to take both feet."

"They're still new in America, so Hongkong will have to wait a few months before they come to the market — and when they do they will give the biggest pair of feet here an inferiority complex."

The Customs men must have been rather surprised when Mr Shanik carried two bags, one with his many packages, three with his many packages, three with his many packages, three with his many packages.

There were books, papers, batteries for his camera, wigs, hats, rattles, castanets, records, groceries — he was told that the coffee was not the best in the East — a small stove for the coffee and, of course, the essential soap in which to make it.

"Another two pounds worth and I would have been a mule train," he chuckled. "But the Customs didn't seem to mind."

Mr Shanik is by profession a mobile Disc Jockey. Hence the paraphernalia.

He is on a world tour entertaining on radio TV and where possible of children's parties. Yesterday he went to visit the Tiger Balm gardens and found that five-year-old Wu, grandson of the late Mr Aw Boon-haw, was having a birthday party, so he stayed to sing "Happy Birthday to you" and entertain the children.

For his act, Mr Shanik has a large red wig, one dilapidated hat and a number of dance records including a Mambo, a Jitterbug and a "meringue", a dance from the Dominican republic.

HIS PROCESS

Mr Shanik is really an estate agent, but he is also a very keen photographer and takes, develops and prints photos in three minutes.

His process? It's simple. "You try each photo for three minutes. If it is an inside one, and only one minute for outside ones as two minutes would mean overexposing," he explained.

The real reason for Mr Shanik's world tour is to become a member of a well-known American airline's Clipper Club. To become a member of this club, one has to travel around the world on the planes of this airline. He will return to New York on April 15 to become one of the club's first thousand members.

**Tragic Death Of
Peer's Grandson**

New York, Feb. 16.

Nicholas Trounhaft, 10-year-old son of an attorney and grandson of a British peer, was killed last night in Oakland, California, when he rode his bicycle into the side of a bus and was thrown under the vehicle's wheels.

The boy was the son of attorney Robert Trounhaft and grandson of Lord Redcliffe. His mother was the former Jessica Lucy Freeman-Mitford. He died at a hospital less than 90 minutes after the accident.—United Press.



THE SHOE



THE WEARER

**Crisis
Brewing In
Hungary**

Paris, Feb. 16.

A government crisis similar to the one which resulted in the recent Soviet Cabinet shake-up is brewing in Hungary, specialists on Hungarian questions said here today.

These specialists based their statement on rumours of a crisis which have reached here from Budapest and on the fact Hungary's Premier Imre Nagy, who was Malenkov's political alter-ego in Hungary, was conspicuously missing when Budapest celebrated the 10th anniversary of its liberation recently.

All the top Hungarian Communist chiefs, who are members of the Politburo, attended the anniversary goings-on, except Nagy and the First Vice-Premier Ernest Gero.

The Hungarian press recently said that Gero was sick but it has not mentioned Nagy since the Premier received the country's religious chiefs for an interview last January 22.

In addition, Hungarian papers have not mentioned the traditional message of congratulations which Nagy should have sent to his new Soviet counterpart, Premier Marshal Nikolai Bulganin.—France-Press.

**EXPLOSION IN
CITY STREETS**

New York, Feb. 16.

An explosion in two busy city streets of Seguin, South Texas, early tonight, caused serious property damage and a yet unknown number of casualties.

Police said that they could not tell if there were any dead. One policeman said that there might be many people hurt unless ambulances were running up and down the street. The explosion occurred in the centre of the town, where there are several office buildings and shops.

Police said that it apparently was a gas explosion, but there was no fire.—Reuter.

**Europe In
Grip Of
Blizzards**

**Prolonged Cold
Forecast**

London, Feb. 16.

Thick snow clouds rolled south from Scotland today plunging London briefly into cold and semi-darkness.

Sleet and snow fell in Southern England this afternoon while a blizzard raged in Scotland.

Gale-driven seas battered Britain's coasts.

All 18 crew of the Boulogne trawler, Saint Pierre Eglise, aground near Yarmouth, Norfolk, were safely brought ashore by breeches buoy as strong winds whipped up seas around the ship.

Blizzards in Germany, Denmark and Sweden and intense cold in Austria, brought a sudden new wintry spell to Europe today.

ON THE CONTINENT

Reuter reports from continental centres gave this picture:

Hamburg: Loudspeakers warned people in the industrial Ruhr to stay indoors as much as possible today to avoid a raging blizzard expected to increase its force to more than 65 miles an hour.

Lower Saxony was also in the grip of the storm and trains crawled through the streets of Hanover.

In the Black Forest, 32 inches of snow were recorded and many lonely villages and farms were cut off from the outside world.

Dozens of coastal freighters and fishing boats sought refuge in North Sea harbours.

Copenhagen: A fierce blizzard raged over Denmark and Norway today, with heavy snow.

Stockholm: A heavy snow storm today blocked all secondary roads in the south Swedish province of Scania.

ISLAND ISOLATED

The Swedish island of Ven, lying between the southwest coast and Denmark, was isolated by the blinding blizzard.

Boats trying to land supplies for the 750 inhabitants returned to the mainland after a vain battle against the wind.

Vienna: Thousands of workers, 84 motor snow ploughs and 12 horse ploughs worked all day keeping traffic going in the snow-covered streets of Vienna.

The meteorological station said today that the present intense cold would last for sometime.—Reuter.

Pineau Succeeds

Paris, Feb. 17.

M. Christian Pineau has succeeded in forming a Cabinet. It was announced this morning.—France-Press.

Hasselblad 1000 F
A Masterpiece of Versatility

Thanks to the improved production assembly methods, the new Hasselblad 1000 F can be offered at a lower price

MADE IN SWEDEN

PICTURED THAT OTHER BUT ARE FLASHED WITH

SYLVANIA
FLASHLIGHTS

Blue Rays and White

KING'S PRINCESS

At 2.30, 5.15 & 7.20 p.m. || At 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 p.m.
LAST 3 SHOWS TO-DAY

KING'S PRINCESS-EMPIRE

GALA PREMIERE
TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.AS GREAT AS ITS GREAT, GREAT CAST!
HUMPHREY BOGART
AUDREY HEPBURN
WILLIAM HOLDEN

Sabrina

AT THE PRINCESS —
Free sample of Kellogg's Corn Flakes will be
given to Dress Circle patrons at this premiere.

CAPITOL LIBERTY

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
ON PANORAMIC SCREEN

LEE Theatre

AIR-CONDITIONED, OZONIZED AND WARM

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FINAL TO-DAY

Hans ALBERS
Grigitte HORNEY
Maria Von Dittmar

in

WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES
Released Thru Patho Overseas, Ltd.

★ TO-MORROW ★

AWARDED THE
GRAND PRIX
INTERNATIONALE
AT THE CANNES IN
THE BEST FILM
IN THE WORLD!

"ONE SUMMER OF HAPPINESS"

(WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES)

ULLA JACOBSON
FOLKE SUNDQVIST
EDVIN ADOLPHSON
Directed by ARNE MATTSSON

A LYRICAL SWEDISH FILM

LOOKING NOW OPEN!

ARMS CONTROL POOL

Action At The Windmill

A high speed action picture of Teddy Haskell in an
octopus dance with Windmill girls. Renee Baxter, Dorien
Lord and Joan Hodgins as models in "Under the Sea", a
feature of the latest edition of non-stop Revueville at Lon-
don's famous Windmill Theatre.—Central Press Photo.Princess Margaret
Is 'Cover Girl'
For U.S. Magazine

New York, Feb. 16.

Princess Margaret was Life magazine's "cover
girl" today and the publication gave nine pages to
her current West Indies tour under the headline
"A Working Princess on the Road."Sixteen colour pictures were printed in nine
pages of the issue.
In the West Indies, the accompanying article
said, she had "moved radiantly through the wearis-
ome tasks of a working Princess."Negroes Glad
To Leave
Sophiatown

Johannesburg, Feb. 16.

Seventeen of the 22
Negro families who re-
fused to leave their
Sophiatown homes in the
first Government move of
the Negro population to
Meadowlands today asked
for accommodation in the
new Negro housing pro-
ject.The second move was com-
pleted yesterday without in-
cident, the authorities reported.They announced that the
cases of the 17 families who
now have decided to join the
move would be judged on their
merits.Despite the original reluctance
to leave Sophiatown, a typical
Negro comment there was re-
ported to be that they were glad
to go and would be happy if
they never saw Sophiatown again.

HOOLIGANS

The police said hooligans had
threatened those who decided
to move away from Sophiatown,
where landlords were known to
be charging exorbitant rents—
sometimes as much as £25 to
£30 for a hovel.The police made a show of
strength, discouraging hooligans
from carrying out their threats.
Twenty-eight native youths
were fined 10 shillings each at
the Magistrate's Court today
for not having night passes in
Sophiatown last Monday night.
—United Press.Britain Promises
Support For
Italian Director

EDEN-SCELBA TALKS

London, Feb. 16.

Britain today promised to support an Italian
candidate for the directorship of the arms control
agency to be set up by the new seven-nation
Western European Union, usually reliable Italian
sources said.Sir Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary,
gave this assurance to Signor Mario Scelba, the
Italian Prime Minister, when they met here for
foreign policy talks today, the sources said.Under the Paris treaties, the
arms agency is to control the
armed strengths and weapon
stocks on the Continent of
member countries. These are
Britain, Italy, France, West
Germany, and the Benelux
countries.The agency, designed pri-
marily as a check on West
German rearmament, will also
see that the Ben Republic does
not make any atomic, bio-
logical or chemical (A.B.C.)
weapons.STAFF OF INSPECTORS
The director will com-
mand a staff of inspectors
with full powers for in-
vestigating factory produc-
tion and storage depots.The Italian Prime Minister,
who with his Foreign Minister,
Signor Gaetano Martino, is here
on an official visit, did not sug-
gest any particular candidate
for the directorship, the sources
added.The treaties stipulate that the
director will hold office for five
years and will not then be
eligible for reappointment.Signor Scelba told the Foreign
Press Association here earlier
today that he and Sir Winston
Churchill had reached an identi-
ty of views in their talks here
on world problems.—Reuter.LOCUSTS
THREATEN
ALGERIA

Algiers, Feb. 16.

New waves of locusts threaten-
ed to descend on the high plateau
areas of western and southern
Algeria today and ravage the
crops of another French pro-
vince.Farmers took hurried precau-
tions to fight the plague of in-
sects, which last month chewed
up thousands of dollars' worth
of fruits and vegetables in
Morocco.Three great waves of locusts
were sighted in scattered sec-
tions of Algeria, the authorities
said.Many swarms appeared over
the Air Setra sector of western
Algeria. Another large flight
was sighted south near Gery-
ville and Afou, while a third
important concentration was re-
ported in the Ouled Rhir and
Ouled Djellal valleys as far
northwest as the Aures Moun-
tains.—United Press.Hawker Hunter
On Exhibition

Ipswich, Feb. 16.

Air correspondents today
watched the faster-than-sound
British Hawker Hunter aircraft
slicing through the air at tree-
top level above the RAF station
Wattisham, near Ipswich.Two RAF squadrons in
Scotland are already equipped
with the Hunter, a jet inter-
ceptor and a squadron at
Wattisham also has them.
Other squadrons here are now
being formed.Ground crews today showed
how they refuel, rearm and
replenish with oxygen the
Hunter in seven minutes, so
halving the turnaround time
compared with the Meteor,
which it replaces.The Hunter is in large scale
production for the air forces of
several NATO countries.—China
Mail Special.Non-Smoking
Pipe Collector

San Francisco, Feb. 16.

Mr Walter Endeman has
been collecting pipes for
25 years and now has
1,200 of them from 35
countries and every con-
tinent. He values his
collection at 25,000 dollars
(about £2,000 sterling).Mr Endeman has a
Sudanese pipe equipped
with a bat's head for the
tobacco bowl. A Japanese
pipe features a Buddha
whose stomach contains
reserve tobacco. An
Alaskan pipe made from
walrus tusk has carved
figures symbolizing Eskimo
culture.There is an American
pipe which has a stem in
the replica of Betty
Grable's leg. There is one
of the German Meer-
schauums which Kaiser
Wilhelm favoured.But Mr Endeman him-
self does not smoke.—
China Mail Special.Split Widens
In Australian
Labour Party

Melbourne, Feb. 16.

The Victoria State La-
bour Party Executive to-
day decided to go to the
courts over a dispute with
the Federal Labour Party.Mr David Woodhouse, a mem-
ber of the Right-wing Executive
of the Victoria Party, applied
to the Supreme Court for writs
and an injunction restraining
the Federal Labour Party from
spending party money on a
special conference on February
26.The conference was called to
reorganise the Victoria State
Labour Party, following an in-
vestigation arising from charges
by the Labour leader in Parlia-
ment, Dr Herbert Evatt. The
State Executive decided last
week to boycott the conference.This caused a split in the
party with the Victoria State
Premier, Mr John Cain, and
Deputy Premier Leslie Galvin,
and six other prominent figures
in the state resigning from the
party.Solicitors for Mr Woodhouse
today had lengthy consulta-
tions, then took out a series of
Supreme Court writs. Late to-
day the Supreme Court decided
to hear the injunctions on
February 21.—China Mail
Special.

New Delhi, Feb. 16.

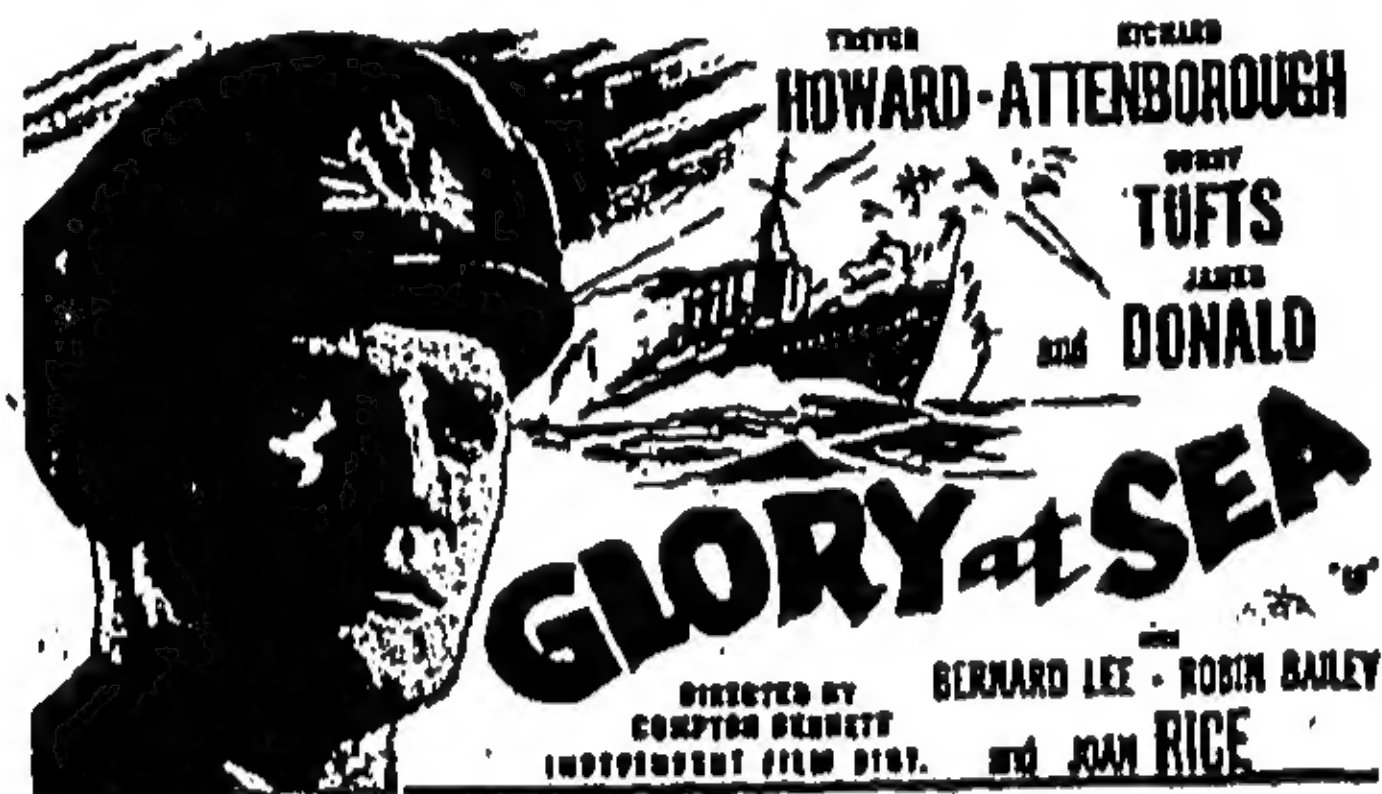
Canada will give India 100,000
rupees (£12,300 sterling) under
the Colombo Plan for establish-
ing a biological control labora-
tory in India.A field station will be set up
at Bangalore to collect beneficial
insects and other organisms
already existing in India as well
as to import such organisms
from foreign countries with a
view to utilising them to destroy
crop pests in India.—Reuter.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

NEXT
CHANGE !
Warner Bros. Presents
"WHITE HEAT"
James CAGNEY • Virginia MAYO

EMPIRE

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 P.M. ONLY

ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

AT 9.30 P.M. — GALA PREMIERE
"SABRINA"

HOOVER

THE MOST COLOSSAL & COLORFUL SPECTACLE!
STORY OF A WOMAN WHO ROCKED AN EMPIRE!with Andre Luguet • Gianna Maria Canale
Daniel Ivernel • Marguerite PierryA Franco-Italiane Coproduction
(with English Sub-titles)

RITZ

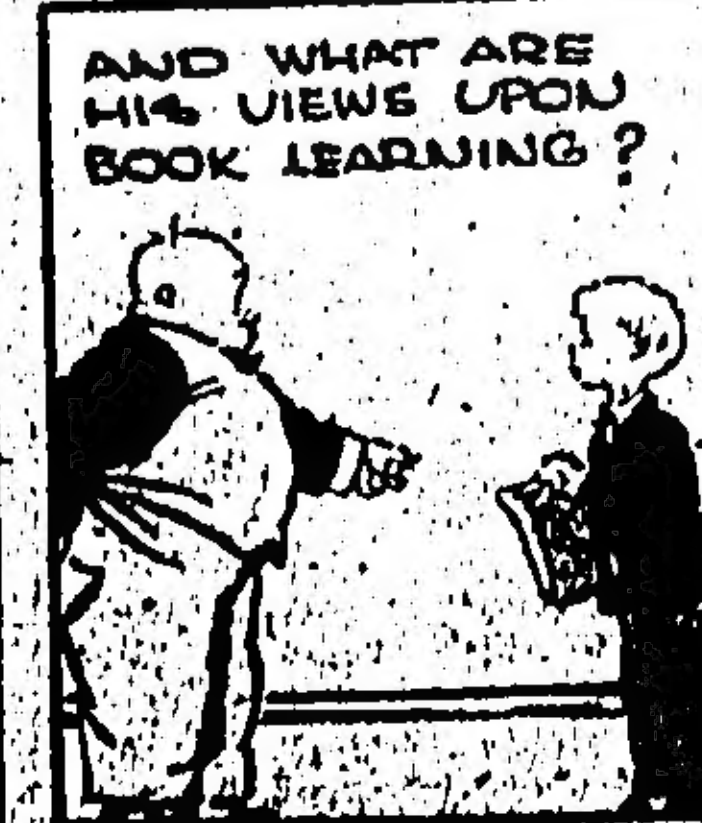
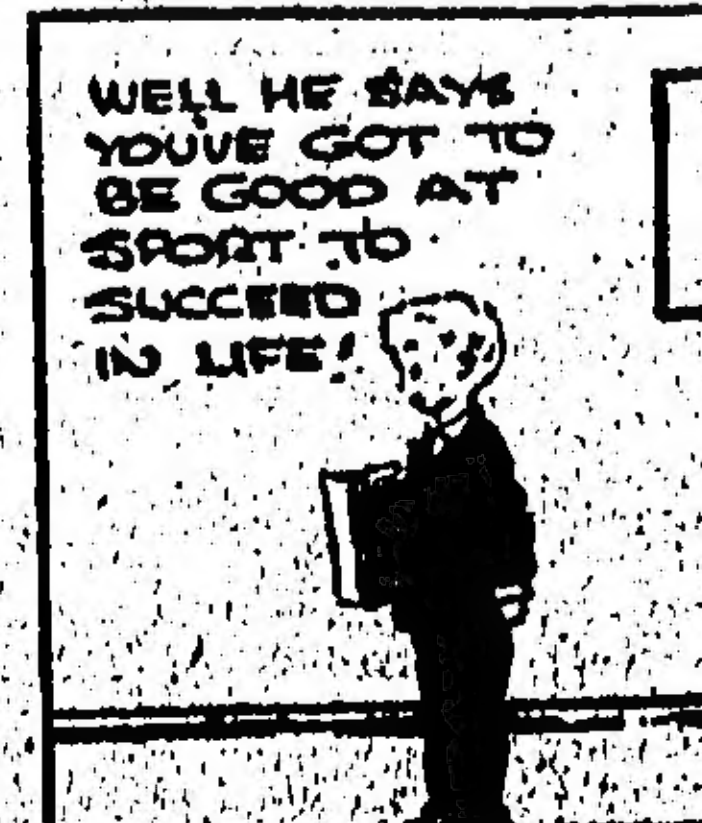
FINAL
SHOWING
TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW: "ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN"

POP



EAST-WEST CONFERENCES

Adenauer Demands Seat For Germany After Treaties Ratified

Hamburg, Feb. 16.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer tonight demanded a seat for the Bonn Republic at any East-West conference with the Soviets held after the Paris arms treaties are ratified.

Addressing a mass meeting of 7,000 cheering West Germans in support of his rearmament programme, Dr Adenauer reiterated that talks with the Soviets must come after, not before, ratification of the treaties.



DR. ADENAUER

From One Thrill To Another

Paris, Feb. 16. Mademoiselle Viviane D. and a friend had been to a cinema here to see H. Crouzet's suspense thriller "Les Diaboliques", the central character of which is a supposed corpse.

They were walking home in the Montparnasse area at 1 a.m. today, when they suddenly became petrified. There on the sidewalk lay a headless body, apparently covered in blood.

They walked to the other side of the road and from there surveyed the body, with the horrors of the movie they had seen very much alive in their minds.

Another passer-by came and at once called the police. Quickly the agents of the law arrived and found the "corpse" was actually a dressed tailor's dummy.

In his pocket was a subway ticket and a note which said "Justice Is Done", actually the title of another suspense film—France-Press.

But he insisted that when — and if — the talks are held the Bonn Republic must be represented.

"When we are a sovereign state again," he said, "the Federal Republic must sit in at the table at which the fate of Germany will be decided. I cannot agree that others should decide our fate while we are left standing before the door."

SOVIET GOAL

Dr Adenauer charged that the Soviet goal is "world domination" — that Moscow will never accept German reunification of its own free will.

But he insisted that this could only come about if Europe were united.

"Our goal is reunification in peace and freedom," he declared. "We want that as soon as possible. We want our fatherland to be united and free, to bring about a relaxation of tension that will lead to peace in the world."

The 70-year-old Chancellor already has addressed big rallies in the past 10 days at Frankfurt, where he was booed by an anti-rearmament crowd of several thousand. Hanover and Hamburg. But this was the first time that leaders of all the coalition parties appeared on the same platform to speak with him on behalf of the

treaties that will put 500,000 young Germans in uniform on the sides of the West.

Police with fire-hoses stood by at strategic points during the rally.

Many entry tickets were found to have been forged and a batch of new valid ones were hastily issued.

COMMUNISTS SUSPECTED

The authorities suspected Communists or other left wing anti-German rearmament groups of having printed the bogus tickets.

The police reported "all quiet" at the meeting began—United Press & Reuter.

No Restrictions On Students' Movements

London, Feb. 16. Mr Stan Awbery (Labour) asked in the House of Commons today what restrictions the Colonial Secretary placed on colonial students in Britain as to where they spend their holidays.

He said two Malayan students were ordered by the Colonial Office to give up their studies in London within a few months of completing their three-year course and return home because they visited the USSR and China during their summer vacation.

Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, replied: "Mr Awbery doubtless has in mind the case of an officer of the Johore State Civil Service holding a Johore State Civil Service scholarship, who disobeyed his Government's instruction that he should not undertake the visit in question."

"His scholarship was therefore withdrawn by the Johore State Authorities who instructed him to return home. He has hitherto refused to obey these instructions."

WITH WIFE

He was accompanied by his wife on the visit and the State Government also decided that she should be offered her passage home so that she could accompany her husband.

"My department does not normally place restrictions on colonial students' choice where they should spend their holidays and did not do so in this case."

Later, in reply to another question by Mr Awbery, Mr Lennox-Boyd said 537 students from the Federation of Malaya and Singapore were now studying in Britain under financial aid schemes. Six of them were taking arts and 178 science courses.

Mr Awbery asked what assurances had been given that the students would return to their own country on completing their course to help in its economic development.

Mr Lennox-Boyd replied: "All are required to return to their own country for service after completing their studies."—China Mail Special.

Portuguese India Protest

Lisbon, Feb. 16. More than 30,000 inhabitants of the Portuguese Indian enclaves of Goa, Damão and Diu have signed a petition protesting against a union with India.

The petition was delivered here tonight to the Portuguese Premier Dr Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

The document, drawn up by a Parliamentary representative from Portuguese India, proclaimed the "freedom" of the Portuguese Indian enclaves from the "mother" country—France-Press.



M. Antoine Pinay, the French Independent Leader after four-day talks failed to form a new Government to replace that of M. Mendes-France. This picture shows M. Pinay interviewing the Tunisian Prime Minister Habib Ben Ali in Paris. It was over the Tunisian crisis that M. Mendes-France's Government was defeated.—Express Photo.

FLYING FISH PLENTIFUL

New Delhi, Feb. 16. Indian fishermen who were worried over the disappearance of flying fish from the Coromandel coast, have recently been getting bigger catches than ever before.

After two years of poor returns, flying fish along India's southeastern Coromandel coast has made an excellent recovery.

In 1954, 1,853 tons of flying fish were landed compared to 325 tons in 1953 and 581 tons in 1952.

Flying fish is usually found 20 to 40 miles from the coast and fishermen in their several-log catamarans (rafts) often get stranded in mid-ocean while on day-long expeditions chasing flying fish.—China Mail Special.

Mayor Orders Disc Jockeys From Studio

New Orleans, Feb. 16. Two bearded and hungry disc jockeys staggered from a barricaded radio transmitter today, ending their non-stop playing of the record "Shitgy Boom" after nearly 60 hours, on "orders" of Mayor de Lesseps Morrison.

The jockeys, Bill Elliott and Bill Stanley of radio station WNOE, had bent the tube into the cars of New Orleans for 58 hours 40½ minutes.

"We're glad it's over," they chorused. "We'll never do it again."

The Mayor issued the "order" at the request of the song writer—Al Jarvis—on the stipulation that Jarvis should take the greetings of New Orleans to the carnival.

STARTED AT NOON The "record-smashing" performance started at noon GMT Monday and ended at 2240 GMT today.

The cars came after Jarvis flew in today from Los Angeles, supposedly to put an end to the non-stop playing spree. But instead he brought the two a new supply of records of the tune.

Included were several different versions, not much like the original hill billy version with which the two saturated the air waves.

"I figured they were tired of hearing the same version over and over," explained Jarvis.

At the end of the jazz-up version of the tune, WNOE programme director, Bill Stewart, in the station's main studio, said, "I guess the siege is over. We played the tune 1,329 times."—United Press.

Chimpanzees in the Tel-Aviv Zoo are now being classified as belonging to the Diplomatic Corps.

HOW the spasm came to be included in such a distinguished group was told here by Zoo officials.

WHEN the Zoo administrator applied to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry for an allocation of rice for the chimpanzees in his care, the official in charge of the allocation of rice refused the application on the grounds that he was authorized to allocate rice only to human beings.

AN appeal to a higher official was considered sympathetically and the authorization was issued. But under what heading could the official in charge grant the rice?

HE asked his administrative assistant to utilize the special import elastic procedure for allocating foodstuffs to members of the diplomatic and consular corps.—China Mail Special.

Third American Political Party Highly Unlikely

Washington, Feb. 16.

Democrat and Republican party leaders are discounting talk of a third party of hardcore ultra-conservative Republican supporters of the censured Senator Joseph McCarthy.

Their conviction that such a movement would "never get off the ground" is based primarily on the historical fact that the two-party system is so firmly entrenched that various splinter movements over recent decades have never been able to maintain themselves.

Talk of a breakaway by the extreme right-wing of the Republican Party has been current since Senator McCarthy, its most prominent figure, two years ago began open warfare on the policies of the Republican Administration of President Eisenhower which he branded as "soft on Communists."

It got now, but apparently temporary impetus, last weekend at a Chicago convention of a Committee of 1,000 Republicans at which Mr Bracken Lee, Governor of Utah, a solid McCarthy man, publicly suggested the formation of a third party to keep the nation from going "farther to the left."

THE PROPOSAL

His proposal was that if the Republican Party convention later this year did not nominate for the presidency in 1956 a candidate fully acceptable to the extreme right-wing, they should then hold their own separate convention and put forward a third-party candidate.

Veteran politicians suspect that the Governor had himself, or Senator McCarthy, in mind as a third party candidate nominee although both men have denied any presidential ambitions.

The Senator has even declared publicly that he had no intention of organising or leading such a party.

Governor Lee's record as administrator in his state has been under sharp criticism and some influential newspapers draw the conclusion that his only chance of remaining in politics is the organisation of a splinter group. So far he has found little support in Republican ranks.

Utah's two Republican Senators—Lawrence Bennet and Arthur Watkins—promptly denounced the third party suggestion with sharp disapproval.

Even Senator Everett Dirksen, a leading conservative and good friend of Senator McCarthy, said third party talk was "just nonsense."

Such a movement, if it ever came about, could hurt Republican chances of keeping the White House out of

Democrat hands in 1956 by splitting the Republican vote, but the party hierarchy professes no worry about the threat.

PARTY CONFIDENT

The Republican leadership is confidently asserting that President Eisenhower can be persuaded to run again for a second term and that he would be re-elected.

Mr Eisenhower himself has studiously avoided giving any definite clues to his intentions.—Reuter.

Settlers March On Parliament

Nairobi, Feb. 16.

European settlers yesterday stage "silent march" on Parliament buildings here to protest against the Kenya Government's amnesty terms to Mau Mau terrorists.

More than 70 people took part in the march. Some wore cowboy-type hats and safari outfits and others were in dark business suits and trilby hats.

In front of Parliament, the marchers were greeted by a group of European Elected Members of the Colony's Legislative Council.

2,200 SIGNATURES They handed a petition signed by 2,200 settlers to Capt. Llewellyn Briggs, who represents the Kenya constituency in the Council. Capt. Briggs immediately presented the petition to the Council.

It described the Kenya Government's latest surrender terms as "both shameful and ill-conceived" and asked for their withdrawal.

Special Branch police took notes and photographs during the demonstration.—Reuter.

Unidentified Sub Sighted Off Florida Coast

Miami, Feb. 16.

The Coast Guard sighted an unidentified submarine only 30 miles from the Air Force's huge guided missile centre at Cocoa, Florida, today.

The Navy threw an anti-submarine squadron into a search for the mystery vessel.

The Coast Guard said one of its cutters sighted the submarine about 10 miles off Fort Pierce on the Florida East Coast. The submarine submerged when a small Coast Guard boat approached within a mile of it, the officer said.

The submarine was first seen around 5 a.m., the Coast Guard said. Officers noted a "red glow" in its conning tower and a light in the superstructure.

An officer at the Jacksonville naval air station said the Navy had sent an anti-submarine squadron into a search for the

sub. But he would not reveal the number of planes engaged.

THREE SQUADRONS

The Navy spokesman also said he did not believe it was known if the submarine had been identified as friendly or hostile.

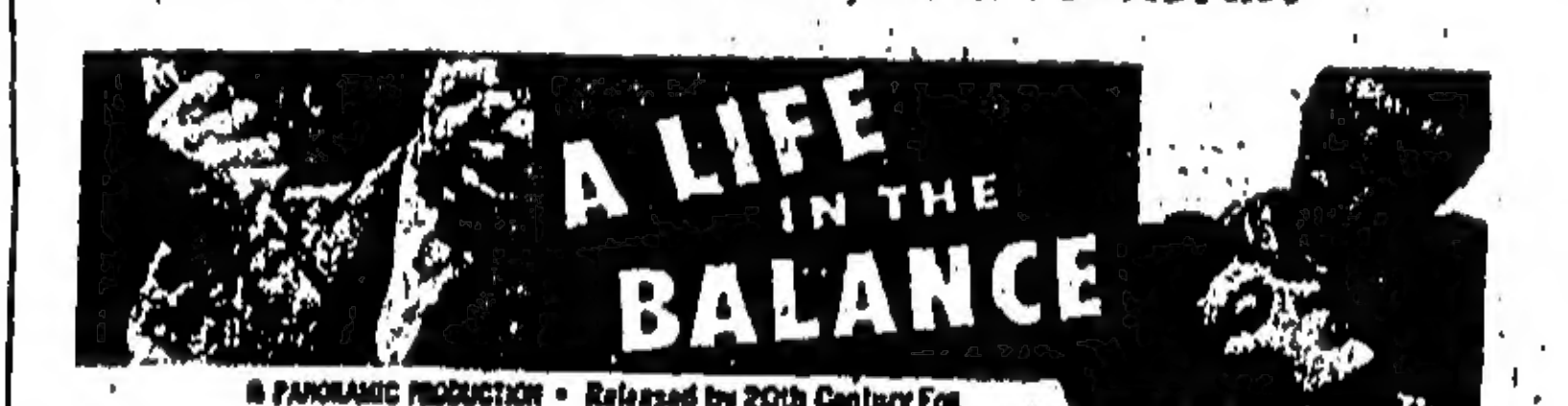
"We have three squadrons available to carry out such missions," said the spokesman. "But I don't feel free to release information concerning the number of planes we're using nor the extent of the area being covered."—United Press.

R O X Y & BROADWAY

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



OPENS ON SATURDAY, 19th FEBRUARY



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

Causeway Bay, Tel. 76721 Kowloon, Tel. 53300

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

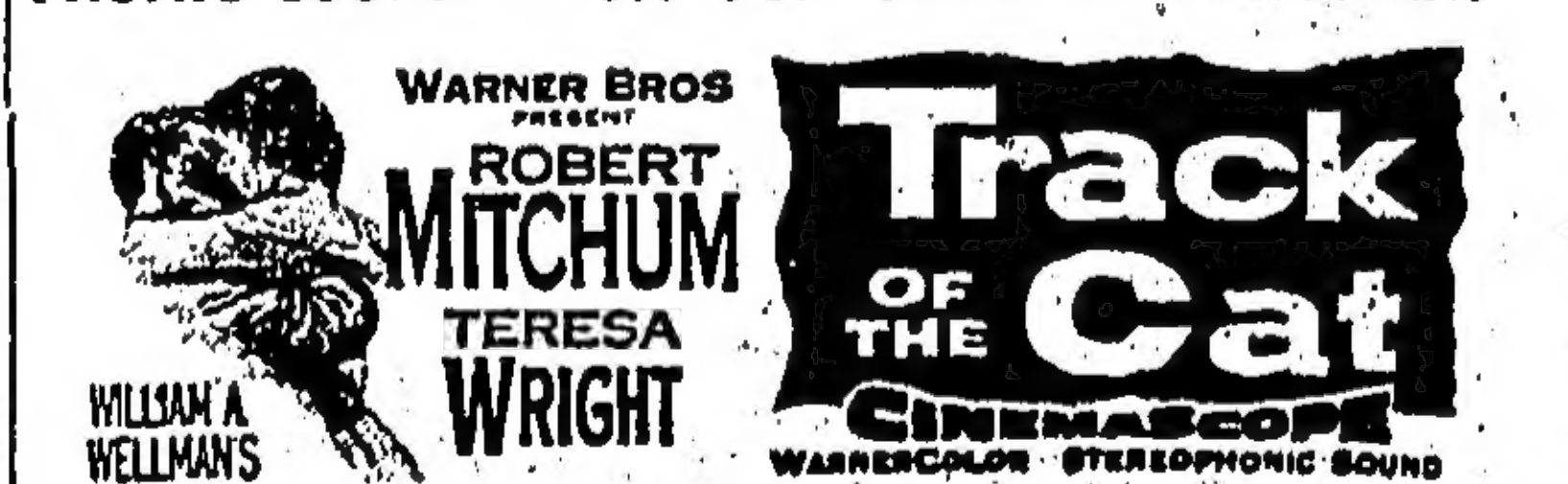
ASIA PICTURES PRESENTS

娥 "THE HEROINE" 楊

A Chinese Picture in Mandarin

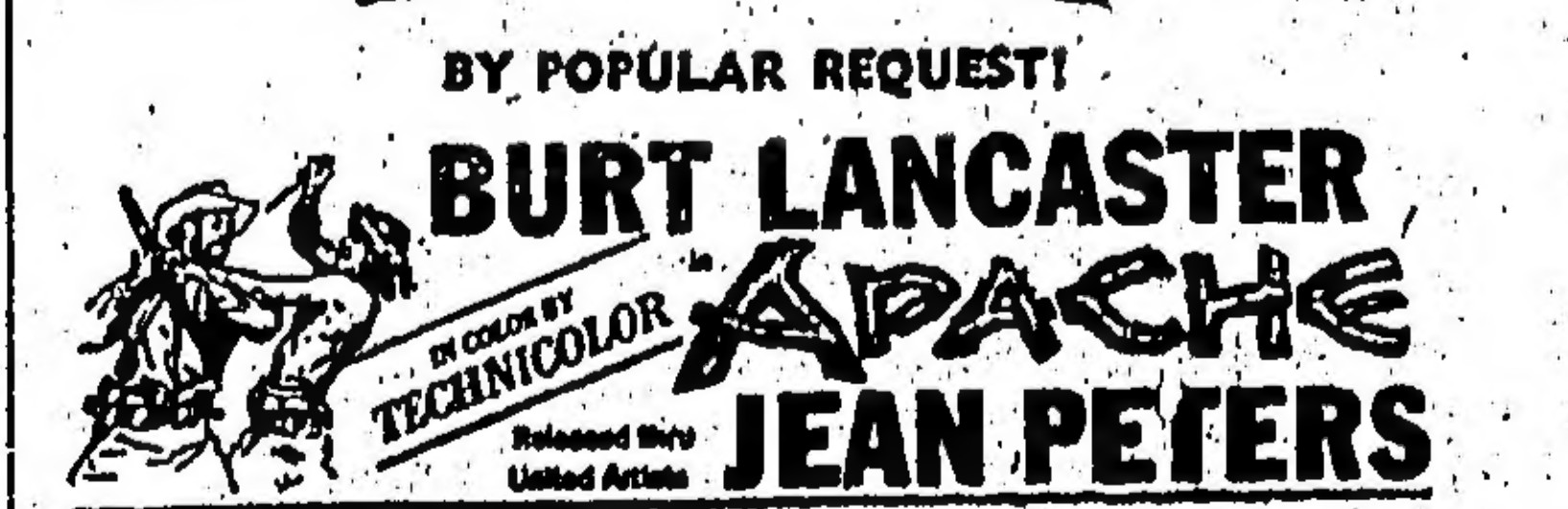
PARTLY IN EASTMANCOLOR

IN 4-TRACK, HIGH FIDELITY, DIRECTIONAL STEREO-PHONIC SOUND — ON OUR GIANT WIDE SCREEN!



TO-MORROW: "BLACK WIDOW" in CinemaScope

TO-DAY ONLY MAJESTIC AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

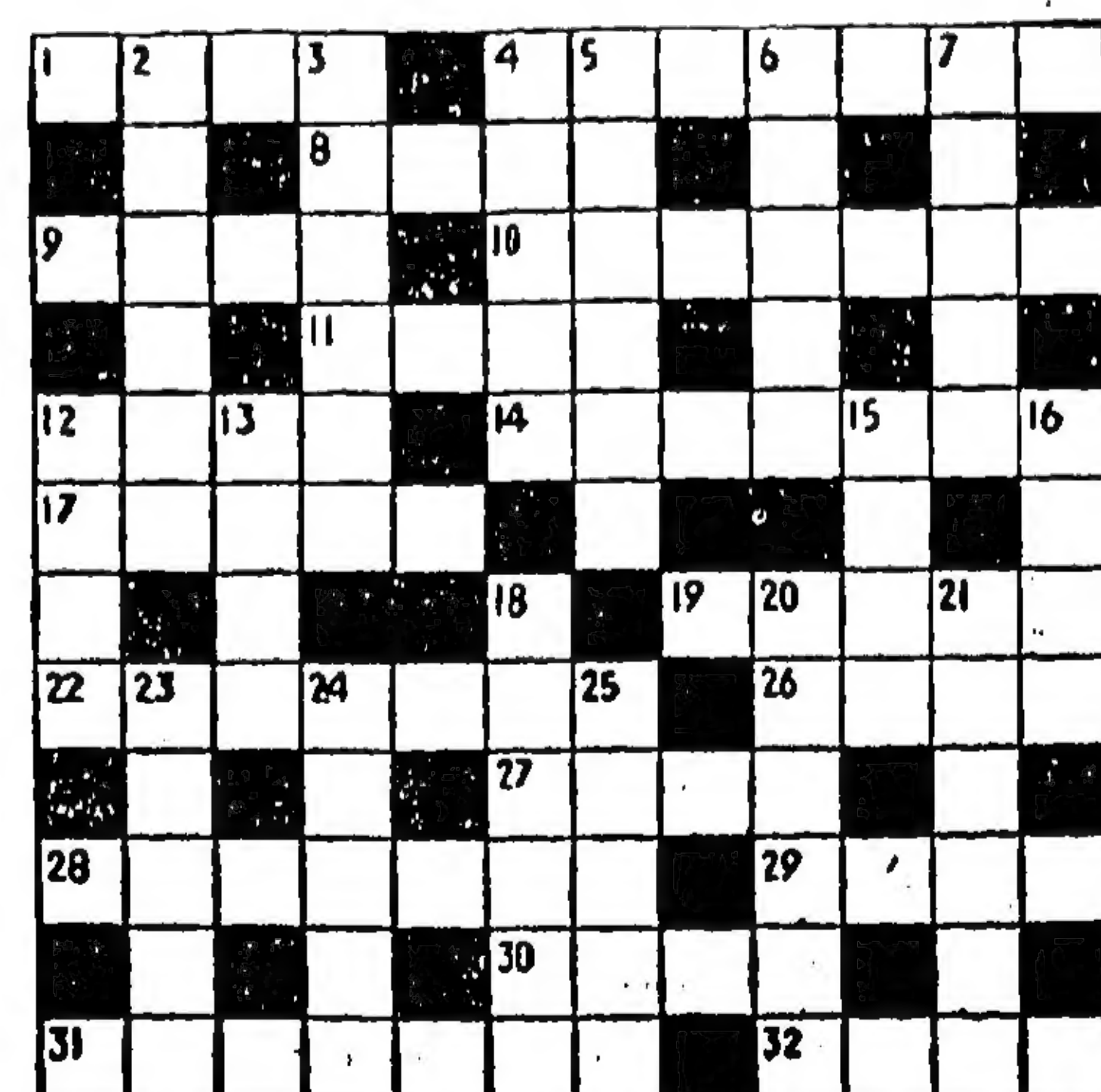


TO-MORROW: "LA REINE MARGOT" A French Picture with English Subtitles

Just arrived — \$5.
1954 GILES ANNUAL
limited stock now available

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD., HONG KONG & KOWLOON

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Shrub (4).
- 4 Deadlock (7).
- 8 Land measure (4).
- 9 Stumble (4).
- 10 Burdensome (7).
- 11 Pool (4).
- 12 Garment (4).
- 14 Chooses (7).
- 17 Harden (5).
- 20 How (5).
- 22 Offers (7).
- 23 Join (4).
- 27 Tears (4).
- 28 Swollen (7).
- 29 Dash (4).
- 30 Soothsayer (4).
- 31 Says again (7).
- 32 Abound (4).

DOWN

- 2 Concord (6).
- 3 Hinder (6).
- 5 Potters (6).
- 6 Repaired (6).
- 7 Concave (6).
- 9 Accelerate (5).
- 12 Fisure (4).
- 13 Brook (4).
- 15 Check (4).
- 16 Stop (6).
- 20 Aves (6).
- 21 Leave empty (6).
- 23 Best part (6).
- 24 Male bird (5).
- 25 Teams (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Dodged, 5 Deant, 8 Devil, 9 Gossip, 10 Storm, 11 Truce, 12 Agree, 13 Order, 16 Avers, 18 Depend, 20 Cheap, 22 Zero, 23 Sewer, 25 Quota, 26 Rubber, 27 Error, 28 Peers, 29 Decree, 30 Power, 31 Dogmatic, 32 Disunited, 33 Edit, 34 Deprive, 35 Decoy, 36 Attack, 37 Nurse, 38 December, 39 Retain, 40 Appare, 41 Enticed, 42 Reiter, 43 House, 44 Buck.

ITALY FINDS WEALTH IN AN OLIVE GROVE

From Conrad Allen

Oil may soon transform the strategic and economic position of Italy, till now short of industrial power.

Oil was the wealth Mussolini sought so hard. But, even with dictatorial force, he failed; and Italians almost gave up hope of being rich.

Now oil is rushing at the rate of 400 tons a day from a well drilled in an olive grove at Alanno, a small, sleepy village overlooking the Adriatic harbour at Pescara.

This rate is amazing by any standard. In the fabulous Middle East fields, a well has produced 700 tons daily, but even there this is exceptional.

At Alanno, it is coming up from a depth of 2,100 feet under strong, steady pressure which makes pumping unnecessary. It is high grade—38 API to the experts.

And the Alanno field will meet the whole of Italy's needs—six million tons of petrol a year. This is only a start, say oil men.

Enormous Pool

With geologist Ludovico Falscheller beside me, I watched the toiling peasants pause occasionally to stare at the shiny American cars, at the heavy trucks loaded with machinery, at the huge derrick rearing up against the classically beautiful landscape.

A people who for centuries have tended olive groves, they scarcely grasped the significance of it all.

Under our feet, Signor Falscheller asserted, was an enormous pool of overflowing oil. "Within five years, Italy will be able to export oil. The place is full of the stuff. This well will be remembered in history," he said.

Signor Falscheller knows what he is talking about. He is one of the team of six American and Italian scientists

who discovered the Alanno field, and who are now investigating dozens of other sites along the Adriatic. They firmly believe that Italy will soon be ranked as an "oil country."

Alanno follows the discovery soon after the war of great quantities of methane (natural gas) in the Po Valley by AGIP, the state-controlled Azienda Generale Italiana Petroli company is known.

The sources were rapidly developed, and the gas now supplies power for 15 per cent of the country's industries.

That was already a big advance.

First Strike

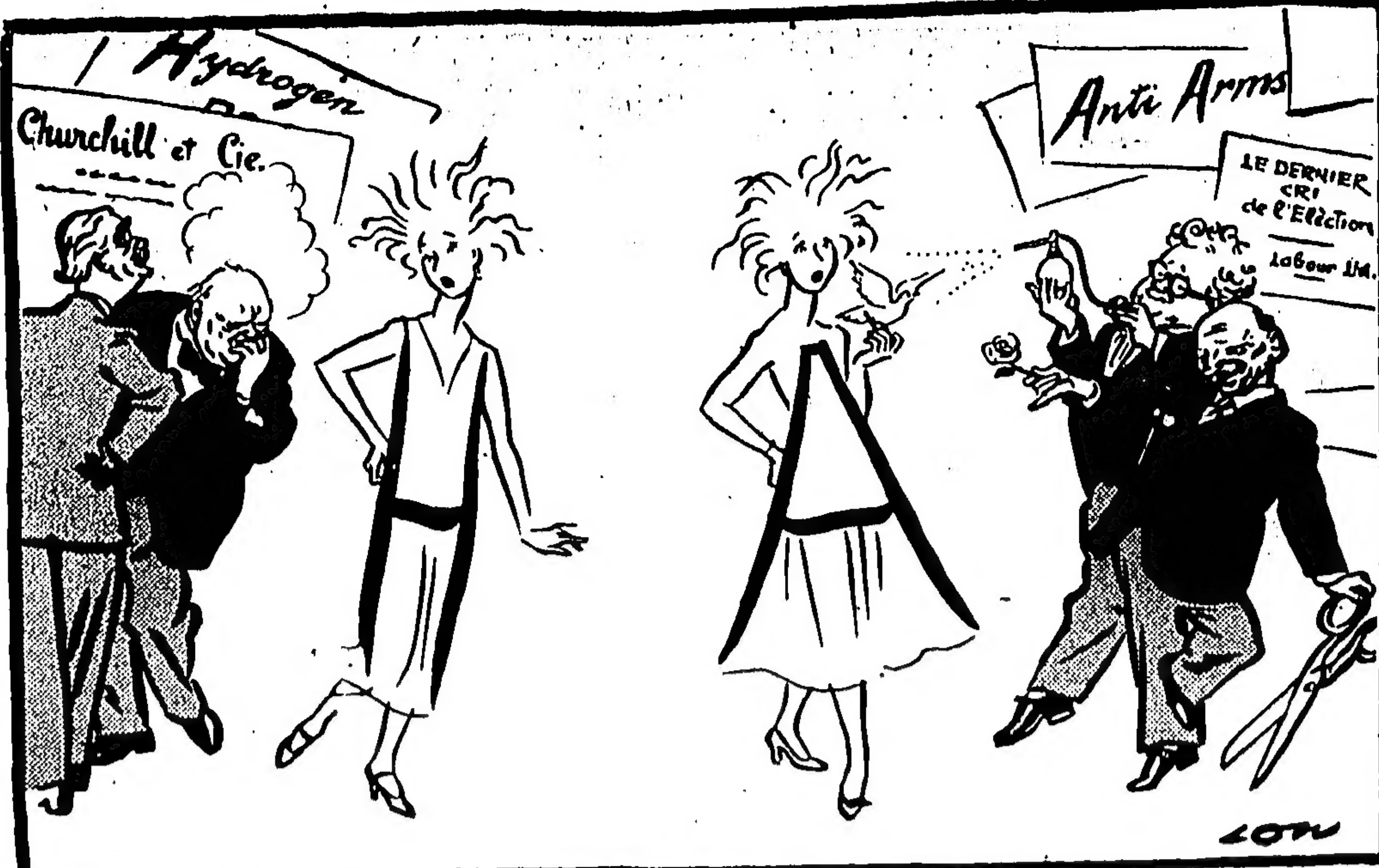
Then, some months ago, the Americans made their first strike in Sicily. Three wells drilled near Ragusa by the Gulf Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company, are now yielding about 100 tons daily.

The British, represented by the D'Arcy Company, also found oil in Sicily. But it was poor grade and needed too much pumping to be brought to the surface. So the well was closed and the company tried elsewhere.

And now the Alanno strike—confirming the rosiest dreams of the geologists. As a result the oil rush is on.

The Italian AGIP company monopolises the whole Po Valley which, according to experts, contains not only gas but also great quantities of oil. But the rest of the country is still open to the world's big oil concerns. British and American as well as French, Dutch and German oil companies are rushing experts to Italy.

On the Rome stock exchange the shares of oil refineries are booming. The Communists are busy too. Characteristically, they launched a campaign urging Catholic Premier Mario Scelba to follow Mussolini's example in Persia to nationalise the country's oil, starting with Alanno.



1955 DRESS "LINE"

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

Still on the Sunshine Trail, DON IDDON finds

A FAMILY OF 83 MILLIONAIRES

Big changes on the beach where Campbell made news... 10 mph was my Daytona speed limit

THE sign said: "Drive on the beach where Sir Malcolm Campbell broke the world's speed record" and I eased my Buick through the tunnel under the big Princess Isenay Hotel right on to the beach.

Another sign said: "Speed limit ten miles per hour." So on this magnificent stretch of hard white sand where Sir Malcolm Campbell drove close to 300 m.p.h. I had to crawl. Beach police on motor-cycles saw to that.

Girls in many instances came here for beauty competitions or perhaps in hope of bagging a millionaire, and men were drawn to the get-rich-quick state and often they end up slinging hash or jerking sodas.

Florida today describes itself as a playboy who is now mature. I've been told over and over again: "Tourists aren't the beginning and end of Florida's economy."

"We need them, we want them, we will take more. But we can't let them go in any other way."

Citrus kings

A NEW crop of millionaires has sprouted and they are not the gamblers in property who made paper profits in the roaring real estate boom in the twenties that blew up and ruined tens of thousands of people.

Florida's new millionaires are citrus men—frozen orange juice and grapefruit juice are the most blessed discovery that ever happened here.

It is a mixed blessing as far as the visitor is concerned, and canned orange juice served to me in restaurants right beside orange groves where I could have reached out and pulled an orange off the tree.

One citrus-processing plant at Dade City can turn out enough fruit products in 24 hours to fill three 50-car goods trains. It is the biggest in the world. Florida's famous Lykes family headed by John Will Lykes, are the owners.

The Lykes Steamship Company is also the biggest under the Stars and Stripes.

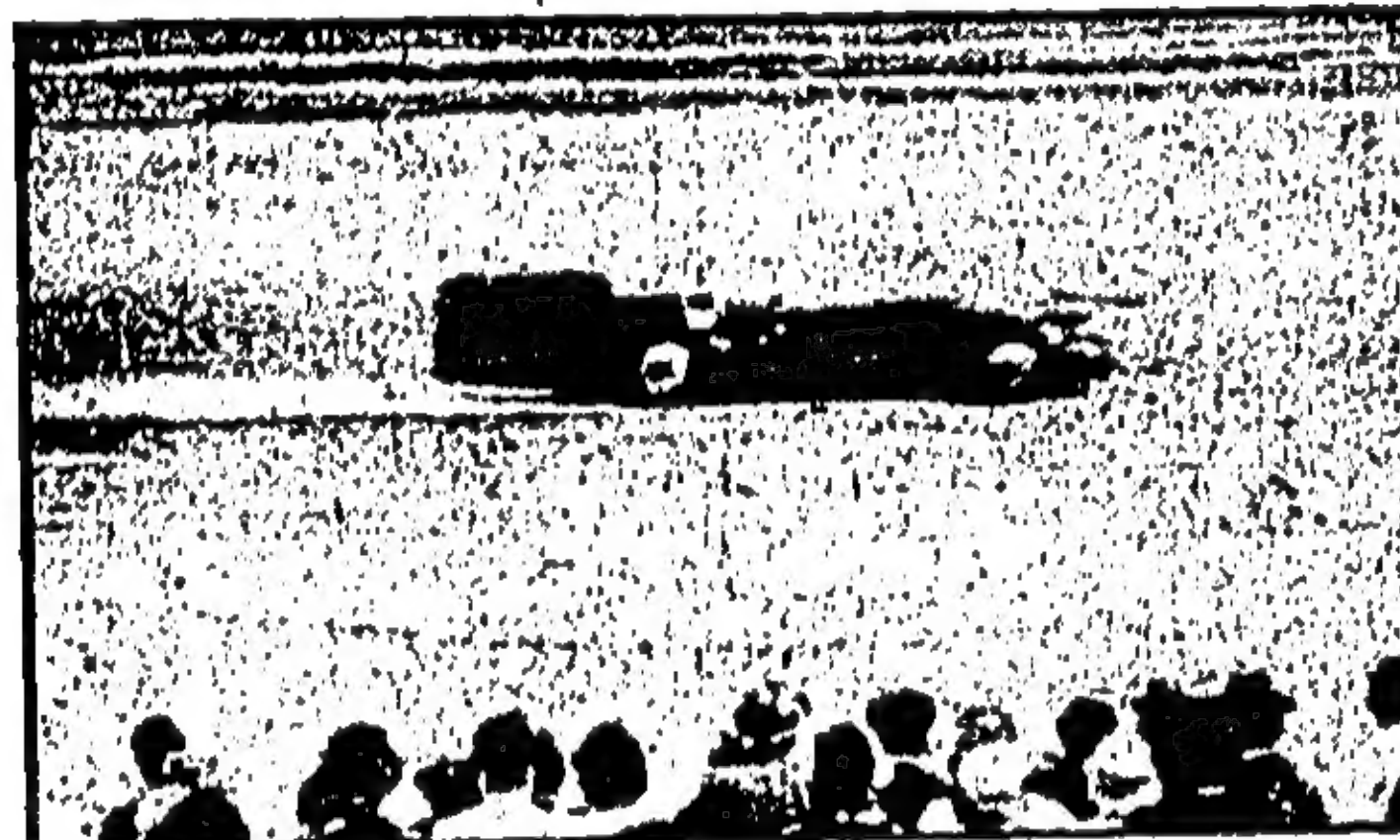
I was told at the Chamber of Commerce office: "If you want statistics we can give them to you. The 83 members of the Lykes family are each worth more than \$2,000,000."

Breath-taking

I CHECKED on his figure and found that at least 40 members of the Lykes family are worth over \$5,000,000 apiece. Eighty-three millionaires can't be wrong.

My two favourite towns in Florida after Palm Beach and Miami, which are phenomena, not just cities, are Fort Lauderdale and St. Augustine.

Fort Lauderdale, which is midway between Miami and Palm Beach, and where I stayed overnight on the return journey north, is the Venice of the United States. There is water every-



Remember? In 1933, at Daytona, Sir Malcolm Campbell in Bluebird did 272 m.p.h.

where. People park their yachts or cabin cruisers in their back gardens.

Fort Lauderdale publicly drums say: "Do you know another town where 5,000 citizens park boats in their backyards?"

I don't know another town which has 5,000 people who own boats.

Fort Lauderdale has five miles of public beaches and almost as many miles of canals, all man-made, with trim green banks, palm trees, and orange groves.

Its beauty is breath-taking, and the luxury stores of New York, just as they moved into Palm Beach's Worth Avenue have set up branch shops in Fort Lauderdale.

It is a very rich little town which is growing bigger and richer. Ten years ago its population was only 18,000. Today it is 58,000. There are perhaps more millionaires to the square foot in Fort Lauderdale than any place outside of Texas. You do not have to own a yacht, but it helps socially.

Pleasant change

THIS wonderful town of waterways doesn't want any part of Jacksonville's industries or even Daytona Beach's motor races. It is quite content with its yachts.

St. Augustine has a different enchantment. It is not merely the oldest city in Florida but it is the oldest city in the entire United States, and it is unspoiled.

It seemed to me its people were also ancient. When I passed through the old city gates round the square of the walled and moated city I saw hundreds of old men and women sunning themselves.

Later I learned that the ladies and gentlemen of St. Augustine still wear on special occasions farthingales and knee-breeches as they do in Williamsburg.

They make a pleasant change from blue jeans, shorts, and sweaters.

For me Florida has made a pleasant change all round.

New-old light on the world enigma

The 'Napoleon' Who Waits In Moscow

—By PETER KIRK

THERE is a pattern in revolutions which should not be overlooked. Consider this:—

A popular rising takes place against an autocratic government. A liberal leader emerges, but he does not have the ruthlessness to rule a country in chaos.

A more extreme party takes over and for a time an extremist dictator (but yet a man of some humanity and brilliance) becomes the leader. Soon, however, he gives way to a harder man, a man cold as ice, and the revolution devours its children.

All those capable of opposition are put out of the way.

His rule is long but inevitably it must end, and the men who succeed him are like pygmies compared with him.

They decide to end personal rule; there must be government by committee, but the people are not accustomed to this. They know only personal rule and the government soon gets into difficulties.

The one stable force in the country — the Army — takes over power.

Yet through it all there is one man who is constant — the Foreign Minister.

Do you recognise the pattern? Isn't it what has been happening in Russia since 1917?

And yet it is not Russia, or what has happened there since 1917, that I have been describing. The events I have in mind took place in France between 1789 and 1797, and the result was Napoleon.

The parallel is astonishing.

There are, of course, minor deviations. Kerenky, the liberal Russian, is still alive, while Mirabeau, his French counterpart, died of a broken heart.

Lenin and Stalin died in their beds, while Danton and Robespierre, the French equivalents, went to the guillotine.

But despite these differences, the formula is the same.

The Army is taking over Russia. Under our eyes, the Revolution of 1917 is reaching its ultimate fulfilment.

The heroes of the "great fatherland war," as the Russians call their struggle against the Nazis from 1941-1945, are trooping to the seats of power.

Brought back into prominence from which he has been excluded since the end of the war, is Marshal Kozlov.

We have Nikolai Bulganin, the master planner and brilliant administrator, as Prime Minister of the Soviet Union.

And hard on his heels come the great commander in the field — Gregory Konstantinovich Zhukov, the conqueror of Berlin and the only man whose popularity once rivalled that of Stalin. He is now Minister of Defence.

Who, then, is the "Napoleon"? I believe it is likely to be Zhukov, the key figure in the astonishing events which have taken place in Moscow so recently.

SANDY THE BOY FRIEND TINKLES INTO HISTORY

By JOHN BARBER

LONDON. A SLIM, darkly handsome man of 30 in a scarlet pullover sits over a midget piano in a Swiss Cottage basement. He talks gravely and tidily, like a classics schoolmaster.

I perch on a divan bed and he sings, through a cold, a song about Sweet Jane (who hasn't got a lot of brain).

Jane, I gather, is history's Jane Seymour, and the young man has just spent 10 weeks writing a musical comedy about her husband, Henry VIII. "It will cost about £25,000 to stage," he says calmly. "I think of calling it 'Oh, Henry.'"

The idea is to put it on at Drury Lane, the first English show there for eight years.

It sounds a crazy pipe-dream in this foggy flat. A shopping-bag hangs near the garfink stove. But the little car, inked up by the doorbell outside reads: WILSON—Please press hard.

Unchanged

The dreamer at the piano is Sandy Wilson, author-composer of the current smash-hit of London and New York, "The Boy Friend." He is earning around £1,000 a week.

Sandy's enormous success (he sold the film rights the other day) has left him unchanged and untouched. He lives just as he did when he wrote his hit in this same basement, a nobody.

He has written the biggest first-show success since "French Without Tears," which presently sits at the top of the Broadway hit parade. He has written the biggest first-show success since "French Without Tears," which presently sits at the top of the Broadway hit parade.

enough, a limousine, a Mayfair flat, and 15 Savile Row suits.

Sandy has no car. He belongs to no smart clubs. On his few nights out, he eats in Soho. "I am not acquisitive—I don't care for antiques and things."

He likes reading novels, but he borrows them from a circulating library. He is vaguely thinking of getting a house in Hampstead, but is leaving the choice to his business manager.

How did he celebrate the success of his lovely show? He redecorated the kitchen.

Unhappy

"Oh, Henry" will have a full orchestra and chorus. He mummurs, "A lot of about 40. The style? Oh, modern. It won't be an opera, or 'Merrie England'-ish. Neither will it be a hotting-up of the Tudors—you know, 'with a hey-nonny-no and a boop-a-deep-boop.' I'd hate that."

A few days ago Sandy packed his papers into the synthetic leather briefcase he bought in New York and went to Sir Alexander Korda's mansion in Kensington Park Gardens.

He took a lift to the first floor and there, surrounded by Renoir and Modigliani paintings, in a chaste, elegant, ambassadorial room, he drank coffee and sang and played all afternoon.

"MaggieNEEDcent," purred the 61-year-old film magnate. "My film lasted 20 years. Now I know your musical version will live as long." For "Oh, Henry" is based on the famous 1938 film, "The Private Life of Henry VIII."

Sandy writes as he lives, not to impress but to satisfy his own quiet tastes. And when anybody tries to vamp up his work—as the American producers insisted on vamping up "The Boy Friend"—he kicks.

He kicked so hard they shut him out of rehearsals. He is still unhappy about the New York production. He regrets bitterly that he will never know if Broadway would have liked the show as he wrote it.

In all things Alexander Galbraith Wilson is a Scot. His downiness, his caution, and his charm are almost Highland. He is arrogantly sure of what he wants. Which is not to say he is conceited.

He won a scholarship to Harrow, another to Oxford, tried acting, then decided to write.

At the Old Vic school he learned stage technique. His songs were first heard in a Jack Waller show, "Caprice." It died before reaching London, but not before teaching Sandy about actors' temperaments, midnight rehearsals, and all the foam and fury of putting on a show.

Black Crows

All he can think of now is "Oh, Henry." Show business watches for it none too kindly. He knows everybody will be sitting like black crows waiting for him to put both feet wrong.

"Out goes the joint!" cries lusty Henry VIII in his new show, after beheading a wife. "Bang! In comes the sweet —" as he greets her successor.

Will the new musical reign royally, or be beheaded at night? Clearly, Sandy straps his briefcase.

"I know it is right for me," he smiles. "I don't know if anyone will like it."

Was "The Boy Friend" a show in the pen or the first episode of a glorious career? This autumn, with "Oh, Henry," we shall know.

Stylette Models

EMB. BLOUSES
EMB. LINGERIE
JACKETS, SKIRTS
DRESSING GOWNS
SCREENS ETC.

FUR GARMENTS
MINK
LEOPARD
SABLE
LAMBSWOOL ETC.

KOWLOON

No. 9 Mody Road, Tsimshatsui (Opposite Melbourne Hotel)

Buy... Playtex DRYER PANTY. ALSO AVAILABLE - FLUSHAWAY DRYER Cellulose Pads. NO MORE DIAPER DRUGGERY! RINSES DIRTY IN SECONDS. DRIES LIKE A MIRACLE! On Sale At: A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Gloucester Arcade, Sole Agents: K. CAUDRON & CO.

Frank Owen's—



in the

SUNDAY POST-HERALD

soon!

ALL HONGKONG ... 3, ADMIRA FC ... 3

DAWSON THE DIPLOMAT COULD HAVE SAVED WHAT DICTATOR DAWSON RUINED

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Have you ever promised yourself the enjoyment of a real slap-up meal only to find that the steak was tough, the plates were cold, the wine rough and distasteful... and the maitre d'hotel inefficient?

If you've ever had that experience then you will have a pretty good idea just how most of us felt by the end of this much boasted game yesterday. This was no champagne football... it wasn't even a fair substitute... it was dreggy as dreggy could be, and left a very bad taste in the mouth.

Let us however, get certain facts clearly established. The Australians were very unlucky not to score a decisive victory over a Hongkong side that staged the biggest failure in years... and if the visitors' Dawson, Doornay, Book, and the others were on the wrong end of some over-zealous and biased refereeing then there are few fair-minded spectators who will not agree that there is more than just a modicum of substance to their attitude.

The champion for better refereeing in the Colony was never a call for more favour to local players. It was not a call for all visitors to be treated as home-players to be beaten.

Six Entries In American Zone Of Davis Cup

New York, Feb. 16. Six nations—Australia, the British West Indies, Canada, Cuba, Mexico and Pakistan—have entered for the North American zone of the 1955 Davis Cup competition, the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced here today.

The entries closed yesterday but the Association said it did not know when the draw would be made. With the United States now holding the Cup, the Association is responsible for this year's competition.

The six-nation entry means there will be two matches and two byes in the first round to determine the four to go into the semi-finals of the zone.

The winner of the zone will have another match to decide the nation which will challenge the United States for the cup.

Its opponent will probably be the winner of the European Zone. But the winner of that zone must first meet the winner of the Far East zone before meeting the North American zone winner.—Reuter.

One More Year For Vic Seixas In Top Class Tennis

New York, Feb. 16. Vic Seixas, the 31-year-old United States Singles Champion, has decided to spend one more year in top class international lawn tennis before retiring.

His final round will take in the French Championships in Paris and Wimbledon, where he was Champion in 1953.

Seixas and his Davis Cup mate, Tony Trabert, arrived in New York by air today from the Pacific coast on their way home from their victorious Davis Cup matches in Australia.—China Mail Special.

Interim British Heavyweight Title Suggested

By SYDNEY HULLS

Johnny Williams' fight against Jack Gardner at Nottingham, on April 4, should be over 15 rounds for the Interim Heavyweight Championship of Great Britain and the Empire. Who says that? Williams' manager Ted Broadbribb.

At the moment the match between ex-heavyweight champion Williams of Rugby and Gardner of Market Harborough, the fighting formers, in a 12-round final eliminator, the winner to challenge Don Cockell for his British and Empire titles.

"Right," says Broadbribb. "Then we have to wait for Cockell to fight world heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano."

"After Cockell and Marciano have met eventually, we will have to wait some more for Cockell to meet me. I feel if Cockell wins he'll be too trapped

up in world title fights to defend his British and Empire titles.

"If he loses, I think he may look at this huge world title prize, be contented, call it a day and retire."

LONG DRAWN-OUT

"With Cockell retired there may have to be more long drawn-out eliminator series. Or else Gardner and Williams would have to fight all over again for the vacant Championship. That could all be cleared up by making an Interim Champion."

Williams' next fight will be at the 3,500-capacity Newtown

Pavilion, Montgomeryshire, on Saturday, March 5, over ten rounds possibly against Italian Uber Baellier.

This will be Williams' first fight near his birthplace of Newtown, about 30 miles from Newtown.

It will also be only his second fight in Wales—the first was against Pica Wilde at Poethcawl in 1949.

Unless you count the time he drew with Johnny Housdon over eight rounds at Newport in 1947. But deciding whether Newporth is in England or Wales has not been decided already.

(London Express Service).

BRITISH TRIUMPH



Gordon Pirie of Britain leads the field just after the start of the 8 1/2-mile International Cross Country Race at Hahnu, Belgium. He won the race in 43 minutes 5 seconds, finishing 28 seconds ahead of Frank Sando (Britain) with Ken Norris, also of Britain, in third place. The world's leading cross country runners competed in the race. This was one of the rare occasions in International Cross Country history when a team scored the maximum points.—Express Photo.

Colony Tennis Championships

Ho Cheung-po, the Schoolboy Champion, put up a plucky fight before going down to Tsui Yun-pui, a former Colony Champion, on the third day of the Colony Grass-court Tennis Championships at Chater Road yesterday.

Seven matches were played, including the continuation of the encounter between Kenneth Lo and Chung Wing-kwong which resulted in a win for the former by 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

V. T. Wang was eliminated from the tournament when he failed to appear and conceded a walkover to M. Lo. There was one other walkover when Cheung Chou did not arrive for his scheduled game against K. Y. Chang.

Ho Cheung-po started off in a grand style in his match against Tsui Yun-pui, winning the first set by 6-2.

But in the second set Tsui found Ho's weakness and played the baseline game. This paid dividends and Tsui won by 6-4. In the final set saw the schoolboy first and Tsui won five games in a row. Ho did not give up and put up a stern fight to take the next three games. But the more experienced Tsui put on the pressure to win the match and set at 6-3.

Edwin Tai, second seeded player, dropped only two games and came out an easy winner against Au Kam-moon.

Scotland Retains Winning XV To Meet Ireland

Edinburgh, Feb. 16. Scotland have chosen the team that beat Wales by 14 points to eight 10 days ago, to meet Ireland in their Rugby Union International at Murrayfield on Saturday week.

The team: A. Cameron (Captain), A. R. Smith, M. K. Eide, R. C. Charters, J. S. Smith, J. K. T. Docherty, J. A. Nichol, H. F. McLeod, W. C. L. Ralph, T. Elliot, E. J. S. Michie, J. W. Y. Kemp, W. S. Glen, J. Greenwood, A. Robertson.—Reuter.

Scoring Goals Is His Business

"Football is My Business" was the title of Tommy Lawton's controversial book. "Scoring goals in My Business" would be more applicable to this 34-year-old Arsenal and former England, Burnley, Chelsea, Notts County and Brentford centre-forward. The only trouble this occupation has caused has been to opposition defences.

Arsenal recently won three vital matches by the only goal of the game. And the scorer on each occasion? You've guessed it—Tommy Lawton.

First to succumb to the wit of Mr Lawton were Chelsea on Boxing Day. They had most of the play. They failed to take their chances. Arsenal were scrambling to a solitary point, when up popped Tommy Lawton to snatch both from his former club.

ONLY BRIGHT SPOT

Cardiff City were Arsenal's opponents at Highbury in the FA Cup. Again, the only

bright spot of a drab match was Lawton's match winning goal four minutes from the end.

Spurs must have had regrets over being one of the few clubs to play during the recent snow blizzard. They had most of the play. Their football was the more attractive. But mid-way through the second half, from a Lishman pass, the Arsenal centre-forward swivelled and hit a powerful low drive into the corner past a helpless Spurs' goalkeeper.

Can this 33-year-old save Arsenal from Division Two, asked the fans. Injured in his first match Lawton faded, was eventually dropped, and Highbury announced that most of his time was being spent coaching the younger members.

But the Gunners needed goal-punch. So who better to provide it than Tommy Lawton, once the most feared centre-forwards in the world.

SO HE CAME BACK

So Tommy came back. He is now almost as big a menace to centre-halves as ever. He's lost a little speed. But the class remains. So does the power.

Lawton has been scoring goals all his life. In three seasons of schoolboy football he hit the back of the net 570 times.

Although born in Bolton, Burnley was his first League club.

Goals were not so easy to get in the higher grade. But Lawton scored 18 for Burnley's A-team and three for the Central League side in 13 appearances. Then he got his big chance. Still a ground-staff boy, and only 16, he was chosen to lead Burnley's attack against Doncaster Rovers, in 1930.

But Lawton was a restless young man. He moved to Chelsea, where he was involved in a much publicised dispute before being transferred to Notts County. Publicity followed him. Tommy was reported to be earning over £3,000 a year through newspaper articles and a job in industry apart from his wages as a player. He became the first-ever professional footballer to pay surtax.

CAPPED 23 TIMES

In between Lawton and the transfers, Lawton was capped for England 23 times, and became one of the most popular players of the day.

When Arsenal visited Moscow recently, to play the Dynamo, there was one man all the Russians wanted to see—Tommy Lawton.

(London Express Service)



Tommy Lawton

Tommy Lawton had done it again.

Three wins: four precious League points for Arsenal and a passage into the fourth round of the Cup. Thanks to Lawton's three goals.

Yet, when Lawton joined Arsenal from Brentford, having resigned from his post of player-manager with the then Second Division club, he brought more controversy to an already controversial career.

Moore Offers Fight Cockell And Valdez On Same Night

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 16. Archie Moore, high-ranking Toledo heavyweight, said last night he had sent a telegram to the Governor of California urging him to prevent Champion Rocky Marciano from defending his title against Don Cockell of England at San Francisco in May.

Moore offered to take on both Nino Valdez and Cockell on the same night.

"I will fight Valdez and Cockell on the same night, Cockell first because I'm a slow starter and he will warm me up for Valdez."—United Press.

Macao Grand Prix Brought Forward To November 5-6

It has been learned that the date of the Macao Grand Prix has been altered from November 13 to that of November 5. The programme now covers November 5 and 6 (Armistice Day).

Intending entrants are again reminded by the Committee that applications for competition and entrants' licences should be made as soon as possible to Mr Paul Du Rut, Diocesan Boys' School, Mong Kok, Kowloon.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Athletics
King's College Annual Athletics
SCAA Stadium 12 p.m.

Squash
Army Championships.

Tennis
Greencourt Championships (HKCC)
Doubles.

Golf
Ladies' Bronze Championships
Fauling Shek O Medal Competition.

Badminton
Men's "A" Division: OCC v Rovers.

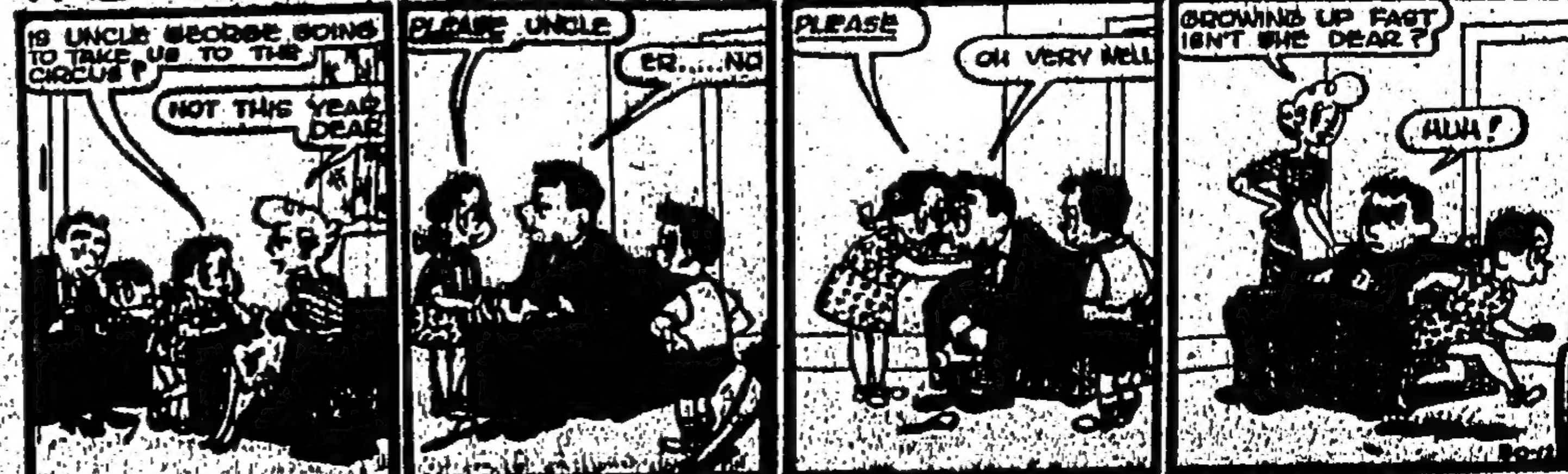
TOMORROW

Squash
Championships Fourth Round.

Badminton
Men's "A" Division: CYMCA "W" v HKU.

Athletics
Queen's College Annual Athletics
SCAA 12.30 p.m.

THE GAMBOLES



Whatever the subject CAPTURE IT WITH





JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

One Day's Grace

THEIR leave was all but over, and the two young soldiers were consoling each other over their misfortune in being obliged to exchange London's uncertain winter for Egypt's reliable sun.

"This time tomorrow," the elder of the two said gloomily. His name was Alfred. "To think that this time tomorrow, we'll be back here."

"Join the Army," said George, "and see the world." He swigged the last mouthful from his pint pot of beer.

THROBING LONDON

THE public-house where the two were drinking was in the heart of the Strand. Outside the swinging doors of the saloon bar London throbbed and hummed excitedly.

To the two young soldiers all the world, it seemed, belonged to and was part of London. All the world except themselves, whom the imminence of departure made into aliens.

They envied no one in particular, yet envied anyone who could say with reasonable certainty: "Tomorrow I'll be back here."

George and Alfred had long since taken leave of their families and there seemed to them only one way to occupy the last hours of their leave. Drinking was the only entertainment they could think of.

They moved from one public-house to another, and with each pint they drank self-pity grew in them, as if in compensation for their faculties, which began to desert.

SHINING KNIGHTS

WHEN they reached one inn, the landlord declined to serve them, deciding in his experienced mind that the two young soldiers had drunk enough. They argued and were ejected.

George and Alfred took tremendous umbrage, seeing themselves by now as shining knights whose reward for acting as defenders of the whole way of life of Londoners was to be treated worse than those they were defending.

They tried to fight back into the public-house and when the landlord bolted the door against them, George smashed the door's glass panel and Alfred reached through and pulled back the bolt.

At that point the police arrived.

WILFUL DAMAGE

AT Bow Street next morning the two young soldiers, uniforms crumpled after a night's service as pyjamas in the cells, pleaded guilty to doing £3 worth of wilful damage to the public-house door.

An officer went into the witness-box and said to the magistrate, Mr. E. G. Robey: "These men should have flown back to Egypt this morning."

"And now?"

"They will fly back tomorrow morning."

Alfred and George pulled long faces at each other—faces which lengthened further still when the magistrate ordered each to pay a fine of 20s., with 30s. for the damage they had done.

WITHDRAWAL

THIS way, the cooler said to them. They were shown out, and as they moved off, there was a kind of military withdrawal from the public gallery. A sergeant-major left, and one or two NCOs.

Comradeship had brought them there, perhaps—or perhaps, though no one had overheard the word "escort," the Army wanted to make certain that George and Alfred would be on parade at the airfield next morning.

Two Killed In Apartment Blaze

Montreal, Feb. 16. A three-alarm fire raged out of control through a five-story apartment block here tonight, killing two persons and injuring five others.

Two bodies, burned beyond recognition, were removed from the building at the height of the fire.—United Press.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

FIRST THRILL OF LATE CLOSING OVER

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Feb. 9.

First thrill of our new 10 o'clock closing of hotels has now died away and generally speaking there has been little that anyone could complain about.

It is doubtful if there have been any drunks more because of 10 o'clock, but the closing hour from 6.30 to 7.30 has only extended the 6 o'clock swill a half an hour later.

Publicans in the industrial areas claim that the new hours are costing them money because their bars are almost empty at night.

City licensees shrug and say they are making no fortune, but the boys at the holiday resorts admit that the cash registers run hot during the night.

But Mr. P. H. Wilson, Secretary of the General Storekeepers' Association, strikes a dismal note. He claims that right throughout the trade a heavy falling off in business has followed 10 o'clock closing.

"Many storekeepers reported last week as one of their worst ever," he said.

"Our conclusion is that a great deal of money now spent in stores last week went into the hotels."

All things considered, however, the first week of the new hours have been very successful.

SAD STORY

And while on the subject of beer we must sorrowfully recount the harrowing experience of Mr. John Munro, one of this town's big-shot executives who last Sunday morning adopted a growing Australian custom of asking a few friends to drop in for a drink.

Bright beach umbrellas dotted the lawn of his seaside home; the men were in white shirts, the women in sun frocks and the nine-gallon nestled under a tree enveloped in ice.

The guests arrived, everyone was happy and gay. Executive J. Munro turned the gas onto the keg, and it promptly burst beautifully, smothering everybody like a tropical downpour.

A detective said in a city court this week that a man who complained about treatment from the police claimed that a police constable who had taken betting slips from him had put them in the bottom pocket of his tunic.

The fellow seemed disgraced and surprised to learn that police don't have bottom pockets in their tunics. It's all show—just a flap and a silver button. Which seems hardly fair, anyway.

MECHANICAL AGE

As much as we hate to admit it, the mechanical age is driving all romance out of the West.

Two brothers with a property a few miles out of wild west Bourke use motor cycles for wild pig hunting; many station hands and boundary riders exchanged horses for cars, trucks and motor cycles.

They mustered their sheep mechanically, much to the consternation of old-time drovers, who claim that motors make the sheep wild and unruly.

Some drovers, however, are themselves becoming mechanised, being equipped with three-ton trucks on which they load their horses.

The two-tiered semi-trailer sheep truck is also coming into its own out west but its main use is to get sheep to market. The trucks are handicapped by their limited load of about 200 sheep but they make speedier trips than the ordinary drover.

These semi-trailers are also a boon to rustlers who, graziers say, are now operating on an increasing scale.

They hook their truck alongside a fence at night and drop the tailboard over the fence. Two quiet droves drive the sheep up this ramp and into the truck. By daylight the truck, loaded with perhaps 200 sheep, is on its way to another district.

One grazier said he was losing at least 500 sheep a year to rustlers while a neighbour, with a bigger property, put his losses at 1,500. He has a standing offer of £1,000 reward for information about the thieves.

The priest is in Sydney at the invitation of the Buddhist Society of NSW, which plans to erect a temple.

Several times John Higgins, of a Melbourne suburb, pointed a revolver loaded in only one chamber at a cushion and pulled the trigger without it firing.

He said: "It's all rot. This is how confident I am."

He held the barrel against his forehead and pulled the trigger. The story was told to the Coroner who inquired into the cause of his death.

Mr. G. Hobden, a former headmaster of a suburban public school told a committee making a survey of secondary education in public schools that a few years ago in a test only 34 of 519 boys were successful in writing the Lord's Prayer perfectly.

PRODUCING POWER

The Guthega-Munyang hydro-electric project, the first of the Snowy Mountains Hydro-Electric works, is producing power.

The work, which is 5,000-ft up on Mount Kosciusko, has been designed and carried out by Norwegian engineers and comprises a dam at Guthega, a three-mile tunnel through to Munyang, where the water from the Snowy River drops 800-ft to turn the turbines at the Munyang power house before dropping back into the river.

Until the three Snowy River projects are built to turn out power, the Guthega-Munyang unit will operate as a "run-of-the-river" station with its output varying with the run of the Snowy.

In the late winter and early spring, when the melting snows swell the river, the turbines will operate for 24 hours a day, turning at full capacity.

In the summer months, when the river flow decreases, the output will fall correspondingly.

Guthega Dam, although several hundred feet high, is small compared with the large regulating reservoir to be built at Spencer's Creek, 9,000-ft up on Mount Kosciusko and only a short way from the headwaters of the Snowy River. The purpose of the Spencer's Creek project is to hold the winter floods and release the stored water as the Snowy falls during the summer months.

When this is done an even output of power will be generated throughout the year.

A NEW RECORD

Maybe our wool income this year is down by a mere few million but we can still toss a new record into the ring.

At the opening sales at Launceston this week a world record price of 420d lb was paid for a merino fleece.

Japan and US were the main bidders.

A headmaster and seven teachers who were sent to join a new school to open after the Christmas vacation this week found only a vacant block of land.

Subsequent inquiries, according to a Teachers' Federation official, revealed that the school was still only in the paper stage.

PIEST'S RELICS

A Buddhist priest reached Sydney from Ceylon this week bringing with him relics for a proposed Buddhist temple.

He has three seedlings from an ancient tree, a bust of Buddha and bone fragments from Buddha's body.

The seedlings are from a tree over 2,000 years old. This tree grew from a sapling of another tree in India under which Buddha meditated.

The priest is in Sydney at the invitation of the Buddhist Society of NSW, which plans to erect a temple.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"We shall now have an honest and unbiased discussion and prove that women are more intelligent than men!"

A Memorable Evening With The Cassons

Sometime towards midnight yesterday, an audience, inspired and enthused by the supreme art of two supreme artists, reluctantly released them from the stage. Even then it was as if by mutual consent, as if stage and auditorium appreciated that each had given their best.

I cannot tell of just that shade of emotion Dame Sybil Thorndike and Sir Lewis Casson produced in each individual; after all, every single member of the audience must contribute something himself towards the wonderful atmosphere we call 'theatre'. All I was aware of the audience was, breathless wonder.

And further to that, I was made to realise that in these days of distorting lenses, wider screens, richer colours, and roaring microphones, that the human voice has a quality, pearls, when used as it was last night.

Imagine, no props, no make-up, yet by a motion, or a gesture, we moved from character to character. Who could have imagined that those simple voices we flick over idly could have contained such rich cadences of exquisite beauty; or those lines so long associated with a school text book could stir us to such moving paths?

From the moment the performance began, when Dame Sybil recited the words, grown so ordinary, of the British National Anthem, one was aware of a quality, more moving than massed choir or blaring bands.

And when Sir Lewis recited the Carousone, a pathetic little ballad, whole scenes and moods were conjured from the air.

What Londoner was not aware of that gallant epic of 1940; when Dame Sybil became that simple earthy country woman in a Kensington Church, typifying the whole people.

NEVER TIRING

So on through an evening, never tiring, always interesting, one moment a peasant, the next a monarch; or passion then cordial, holding the whole range of characters in fee.

Go to many, the English language gained a new meaning, its riches were displayed as perhaps never before in Hong-kong.

It seems a pity I cannot add, "go and see for yourself!" for this is but a brief encounter; and if I am now asked what is the English Language, and what is the British Drama, I shall point back to yesterday evening and hold the wonder of it all, for much as I, who has crept up the gallery stairs of every theatre in London, is the acclivity of it all.

I turn up a programme of May 17, 1910, and see there "Chains" at the Duke of York's Theatre, Helen Clare, Joan Hansen, Johnny Webb, Billy Tennant and the Concert Orchestra. Presented by John Wail (BBC); 3.00. Robert Shaw Chorale. Conductor: Robert Shaw.

With the Soviet Ambassador to France and the United States, Mr. Malik was recalled before the Supreme St. let meeting at which Mr. Georgi Malenkov announced his resignation from the Soviet premiership.

The forthcoming conference will examine an Anglo-French plan for a staged disarmament in both conventional and mass destruction weapons. Russia, which has always said the first step in disarmament should be a ban on atomic and thermo-nuclear weapons, refused to consider the Anglo-French paper last year but has now agreed to discuss it.

Results of the conference will be reported back to the United Nations.—Reuter.

H.K.T. 6.00, Time Sign and Programme Summary; 6.05, Jazz Half Hour presented by Robert Ashton (Studio); 6.20, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 6.55, Weather Report; 7.00, Time Sign and World News (London Relay); 7.10, Commentary (London Relay); or Special: Announcements; 7.15, "Some Picturesque" (Massachusetts); 7.30, Songs from the Shows "Lester Square" with Pat Taylor, Helen Clare, Joan Hansen, Johnny Webb, Billy Tennant and the Concert Orchestra. Presented by John Wail (BBC); 8.00, Robert Shaw Chorale. Conductor: Robert Shaw.

With the RCA Victor Orchestra, "The Great American Songbook" with Pat Taylor, Helen Clare, Joan Hansen, Johnny Webb, Billy Tennant and the Concert Orchestra. Presented by John Wail (BBC); 8.30, Robert Shaw Chorale. Conductor: Robert Shaw.

Alleged Conspiracy: Defence Opens Its Case

The Defence in the case of alleged conspiracy in connection with resettlement schemes opened this morning in the Victoria District Court after Judge A. D. Scholes held that all six accused had a case to answer.

Judge Scholes found that the Crown had made out its case in all four charges of conspiracy and corruption and ruled that it was not necessary for the prosecution to prove guilty knowledge.

The accused, Cheung Kwok-wah, Chow Chung-ying, Au Shu-sang, Ng Hau, So Ping-kwong, and Mary Daisy Wong, all sons of Wong Man-tang, were charged with conspiracy to effect a public mischief in 1953 and 1954.

A second conspiracy charge against the first, fourth and fifth accused was withdrawn by the Prosecution on Monday.

Mr. Arthur Lal, of Messrs Lo and Lo, represented the first three accused, Mr. Victor Gittins, instructed by Messrs P. H. Sin and Co., the fourth and fifth accused and Mr. Vincent D'Alton, instructed by Messrs P. L. Lam and Co., the sixth accused.

Mr. Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Insp. Harris, prosecuted.

The sixth accused was additionally charged with corruption.

ACCUSED'S EVIDENCE

The first accused, Cheung, testified that in February, 1952 he joined the Tung Hing Tai Construction Company whose proprietor was Kan Chak-man.

Kan's brother, Kan Kwok-hung, was in sole charge of the purchase and sale of "common people's houses" while their cousin, Kan Tak-cheung, was the Company cashier.

The accused said that he was in charge of filing and of Chinese correspondence and had nothing to do with the buying and selling of these houses. But sometimes when Kan Kwok-hung and Kan Tak-cheung were out, he would receive money on their behalf as they instructed him to do.

Chung agreed, as some witnesses testified, that he negotiated for customers of the Company for the sale of the house. This was because he was usually in the office while Kan Kwok-hung was usually out and Kan had instructed him to sell houses to any customer who came to buy.

There were two types of customers he could sell to, according to Kan, said the first accused. One were the people with white cards and the other were those who wished to buy the houses but did not possess white cards so that his Company had to apply for them.

"I thought that all those who lived in wooden huts were entitled to white cards," declared Cheung.

He did not know then whether his company could apply for the white cards under the resettlement schemes, but he did not need to know, because my instructions were to sell houses and receive payment," Cheung added.

Explaining the "procedure money" which he asked from customers, Cheung said that extra money applied to those who did not possess white cards. According to his instructions from Kan Kwok-hung, the money was to defray the costs of stationery and travelling expenses, etc., incurred by the Company's applications on behalf of the customers. He did not know in what way these applications were made.

Mr. Lal: Did you agree with any person to bring these customers without white cards to Jardine's Lookout to be screened?

Accused: No.

Or did you teach them to falsely represent themselves to be residents of Jardine's Lookout?—No.

Did you know that after December 7, 1953 clearance notices must be produced for the purchase of resettlement houses?—I did not know.

RECEIVED MONEY

Cheung admitted that he received \$550 "procedure money" from the witness, Mak Lit. He explained Kan Kwok-hung's instructions to Mak and pointed out Kan to Mak. The witness then went over to speak to Kan.

Cheung denied that later when Mak pressed him for a house, he went by appointment with him to King's Park where he gave him a house.

Cheung also admitted that he received \$300 "procedure money" from the witness, Kwong Sing-nam, who was a resident of the Lookout. He said that Kwong saw the money being paid over to Kan Tak-cheung.

Hearing is proceeding.

Not Guilty Of Kidnapping

New York, Feb. 16. A Superior Court jury at Phoenix, Arizona, today found Daniel J. Marsin not guilty of a charge of kidnapping Anne Smith, wife of a Phoenix industrialist, for \$75,000 ransom.

The jury deliberated for two hours 16 minutes before returning a verdict.

Marsin, a slight, building, 41-year-old welder, said after hearing the verdict that he "wasn't surprised."

"I was worried, but not surprised," he added.

Marsin's wife fainted upon hearing her husband had been acquitted.

Marsin had been accused of kidnapping Mrs. Smith outside a local beauty shop last June 9. Mrs. Smith told investigating officers she was forced to accompany her abductor into the Superstition Mountains, where, she said, she was held until her husband turned over \$75,000 the following day.

MOUNTAIN ARREST

Marsin was arrested in the rugged mountain country on the evening of June 10 by two Phoenix police officers. He was identified by Mrs. Smith as her abductor the following day.

In closing arguments today, Maricopa County Attorney William Mahoney, Jr., had asked the jury to convict Marsin for the kidnapping, holding that the panel "may conclude" that the defendant was guilty since he neither affirmed nor denied the charge against him.

Marsin was not called as a witness during the trial.

Defense attorney John Flynn asked for acquittal on grounds that the State had failed to link Marsin with certain evidence in the case.—United Press.

H.K. Electric's Final Dividend

The Directors of The Hong-kong Electric Co., Ltd. announce that at the forthcoming meeting of shareholders to be held on Tuesday, March 8, they will recommend, subject to the audit, the payment of a final dividend of \$1.55 per share, free of tax.

The directors will also recommend that a bonus issue be made of one new share for every four old shares.

NORTH POINT WIVES

North Point Wharves Ltd report a net profit of \$480,583, subject to audit, for the year to Dec. 31, 1954.

The directors will also recommend that a bonus issue be made of one new share for every four old shares.

Merchant Ship In Naval Drydock

The 6,300-ton Danish merchantman Chastine Maersk is at present at the Royal Naval Dockyard, getting a new coat of paint, according to the ship's local agents.

This arrangement was necessitated by the fact that both Kowloon and Talkoo docks are fully occupied.

On a previous occasion, immediately after the last war, they also had a ship at the Royal Naval Dockyard for a similar purpose, the agents added.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered letters are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Philippines, N. Borneo, 9 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., 8 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.
Canada, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Philippines, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Egypt, Switzerland, France, Great Britain, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan & Korea, 9 a.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 11 a.m.
Indo-China, 11 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A., Canada, 8 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Moscow, 2 a.m.
Philippines, Noon.
Japan, Ceylon, Eden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 5 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., 8 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Moscow, 2 a.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., 8 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Moscow, 2 a.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., 8 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Moscow, 2 a.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., 8 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Moscow, 2 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., 8 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Moscow, 2 a.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., 8 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Moscow, 2 a.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., 8 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Moscow, 2 a.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., 8 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Moscow, 2 a.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., 8 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Moscow, 2 a.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., 8 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Moscow, 2 a.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., 8 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Moscow, 2 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 30

Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., 8 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Moscow, 2 a.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., 8 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Moscow, 2 a.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., 8 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Moscow, 2 a.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., 8 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Moscow, 2 a.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., 8 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Moscow, 2 a.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 5

Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., 8 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Moscow, 2 a.m.

TUESDAY,